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Legal Notices.

A T a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the A T a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the second day of Acquait in the year one thousand eight handred at a firly six—Present, Hon, James R. Whiting Justice—In the matter of the Petition of CATHARINE MURIPHY, by FRANCIS GREGORY, her next friend—On reading the Petition of CATHARINE MURIPHY, by FRANCIS GREGORY, her next friend—On reading the Petition of Catharia & Murphy by her next friend—On reading the Petition of forth, substantially, among other things, that WILLIAM BERNEY, formarly of the City of New-York but now decreased, had in hallfetine conveyed certain roal estate in the City of New-York to one John N. Smith, in trust for the benefit of the said Catharine Murphy, and that the said John N. Smith and Joseph Fahy, and that the said John N. Smith and Security, Hannah Fahy and Joseph Fahy, and that the said John N. Smith as departed that life without having done anything in the execution of said Trust, and that no one has been appointed Trustee in his place, and that it would be advantageous for rail parties interested in said Trust that the real estate to which it relates should be said. did Thus that the real estate to which it recates should be soot dithe proceeds thereof be distributed to the parties interested berein, according to their several and respective rights and its rest students saw Trust and praying that JAMES W. WHITE if the City of New York, Connect rat Law, who is one of the executors of the Last will and Textament or said William terriny deceased, should be appointed Trustee in place of the and John N. Saith, with authority to soil and convey said real state and distribute the proceeds thereof as aforesaid, under said John N. Saith, with authority to sell and convey said resiestate and distribute the proceeds thereof as aforestid, under
the direction of this Honorable Court, it is ordered, our motion
of Wyllys Lyman, Attorney for Petitioner, that the several
porsons named in said Petition as interested in the Trust aforesaid, show cause before this Court, at a Special Team thereof to
be heid at the City Hall of the City of New York on the twenty-third day of September next, at ten o'clock a. m. or as soon
thereefter as Counsel can be heard, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted; and let this Order be served upon
the said Human Fashy and Joseph Fashy, who are nonesidente,
by publishing the same once a week for six weeks in The NewYork Tribune and The Evoning Post, two newspacers published
in the City of New-York; and also let two copies of this O der
be forthwith deposited, post-paid, in the Post-Office, one thereof
directed to the said Hamanh Fashy at the City or Philadelphia in
the State of Pennaylvania, and the other thereof directed to
said Joseph Fashy et Kildere in Ireland.

EN, the COURT of COMMON PLEAS FRANK.

In the COURT of COMMON PLEAS FRANKLIN COUNTY, CHIO.—HENDRY, COPER & Co., soft others, agt. A. C. BROWN, and B. E. Sull'III, Receiver. To the Creditors of said A. C. Brown, lete of Columbias, Onic: leterate of an order of said Court in the above case, the Creditors of said A. C. Brown are hereby notified and required forthwith, to present to and file with the undersigned, as Receiver, at his office in Columbias, Onic, all their claims and demands against said A. C. Brown, dury authenticated by the affidavits of the ownersor said claims and demands respectively. Unless easi claims and demands are thus presented and filed on er before the libit day of Sautembar and the core serthereof with the habitate owhers of sail claims and demands respectively. Utiless said claims as demands are thus presented and filed on or before the 15th day of September next, the owners thereof win be hable to less their dividual of the processes of the property and effects of said A. C. Brown, to which they might otherwise be entitled.—Columbus, O. July 22, 1856. BERJ, E. SMITH, Receiver. Olds & Griden, Attorneys.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

of the County of New-York, notice is hereby siven to all persons having claims against TYDOMAS B CROPPER, into othe City of New-York, deceased, to present the some with venctions thereof to the subscriber at his counting-room at No. 28 Barling-slip, in the City of New-York, on or before the second hey of Nevember next. Dated New-York the Mth day ecventh day of Nevember Sext. Daniel Sext. of May, 1856.

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ABRAHAM P. BLAKE, late of the City of New York, deceaed, to present the same with vocahours thereof, to the subscribers
at the office of Edward Boch, No. 52 Beaver-st., in the City of
New York, on or before the thirtierth day of September near.

Bated New York, the 28th day of March, 1866.

EDWARD BECHT. JLAKE.

Administrators.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrepute of the County of New Tork, notice is hereby given to an persons having claims against EDWARD E. POWERS laste of the City of Columbus, Gergaia, deceased, to present the same with worshers thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 65 Wall street, in the City of New-York, on at before the twelfth day of Norember next.—Dated New York, the tenth day of May, 566 HENRY T MORGAN, Executor. milliantimeter.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate e A F URISUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, nence is hereby given to all your some having claims against ELIZABETH! W. SIBELL, hate of the City of New-York, widow, deceased, to present the same with youthers thereof to the huberther, at his Office, No. 54 Fair met., in the Civy of New-York, on or before the 9th day of July next.—Dated, New-York the 5th day of January, 1868.

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ALYRED CLOCK, Administrates.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ABNER L. SLOCUM, have of the Offy of New York, deceased, to present the same, with youthern thousand, to the subscribes, at the effice of William H. Shousan, So. 198 South street, in the City of New York, on ar hefbre the neway, eighth day of July next—Dated Kow York, the 2072 day of January, Mrs.

WILLIAM H. SLOCUM, CHARLES H. HUGHES, Exceptions.

120 lewer M. JAMES APPLEBY.

SUPREME COURT.—City and County of New If PREME COURT.—City and County of New Littan V. B. FROMINE.—Summons for a noney domain or contract.—Coun, not served.).—To WILLIAM V. H. CRUNISE. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was this day filed in the other of the liert of the City and County of New York, at the City of New York, and in serve a copy of your mawor to the said counties of the subscribers, at their office, No. 28 Beckman at , in saif city, which twenty day a give the acceptance of this remumber on your limit to the remumber on your summon on you subscribers, at their office, No. 28 Beekman strainform which twenty days after the service of this sust of clusters of the day of such services, and it was the said complaint within the transaferous detection in the part of the part

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hearby given to all persons having claums against Will, LiAM B. SMITH, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with wonchers thereof to the substriber, at her residence, Ne. 657 Washington street, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of Angust next. Dated New York, the twenty-liked day of February, 1256. ELIZABETH F. SMITH, 125-lawsmith.

thme day of February, 1826. ELIZABETH F. SMITH, 123 lawfinds.

CUPREME COURT—County of New York.—

SUPREME COURT—County of New York.—

RENNY COUPLIARD against WILLIAM ARCHEST and harRIET his wife, John B. Borst, Richard Scott and Mary G. his wife, Pfingham H. Nichola, John G. Morrison John Murrey, John Nerbit John B. Burnan, Stephen Birthoff Nicholas Deminstrat. Absaham Demarest Joseph Wanbeck, John B. Murrey, John Nerbit John B. Marashe, John Murryly, Henry J. Howisand, George Bowman George Henr, Matthew D. Beag, Jonathan W. Freeman, Reusedeer Phelips, The Bowery Bank of New York City, Stephenet Henr, Matthew D. Beag, Jonathan W. Freeman, Reusedeer Phelips, The Bowery Bank of New York City, Stephenet Henr, Matthew D. Beag, Jonathan W. Freeman, Reusedeer Phelips, The Bowery Bank of New York City, Stephenet Henry, William G. Sterlier, Alfred A. Valentidee, Teomas McFirath, President of the New York Shake — To the defendants above-named: You are neroly summoned an I required to an ewer the companing the decimy of New York, at the City Hell, in the City of New-York, on the 18th day of July, 18th, and to serve a copy of your a sweet to the side compelation the subscriber, at his office, No. 61 Wallet, in the City of New York, without the stripe of this summars on you exclusive of the cay of such service; and if you fail to answer the send complaint within the time affected the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief denamed in the complaint. Dated New York, July 15, 1855.

and I lawford — R. H. BOWNE, Pilantiff's Attorney.

SUPREME COURT-City and County of New-SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York.—John K Styer, Witham A. Haines and William Bo. Hained, jr., against Joseah Stowell. To JOS AH SF j.W.-ELI: You are hereby sunnamed and required to answer the complaint ir this action, which was this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of Now-York, at the City of New York and to serve a copy of your answer to the suit complaint on the subscribers, at their office No 23 Beekmanst., in said city within twenty days after the service of this sammons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to arswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the praintiffs in this action will take judgment assinst you for the sam of \$1.461.73 with interest on \$171.761 from the 10th day of Decriber, 35% and for \$0.45 12 from the seventh day of June, one thousand exist hundred and fit yets, besides the costs of this action—Dated July 23. \$25 and 1 lawness.

SUFREME COURT.-CITY and COUNTY of SUPREME COURT.—CITY and COUNTY of NEW-YORK.—JONESH H. WILLIAMS, President of the Southern Bark of Indians against BANIEL ELSTON, WILLIAM B. DAVIS ORRIN J. 40SE, OTHO KLEAM B. DAVIS ORRIN J. 40SE, OTHO KLEAM B. DAVIS ORRIN J. 40SE, OTHO KLEAM G. DEWARD MARTIN—Summons for a move demand on contract (Com. 101 served.)—To the Defendate and sean of them: You are hereby runmones and required to sons we the complaint in this action, which will be filled in the office of the Clerk of the City and to serve a copy of your answer to the sair complaint on the subscribers at their office, No. 17 Wai. et., in the clay of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons of yea, exclusive of the day of such services and if you fall to answer the sail complaint within the three subscendifies in this action will take judgment againt you for the sum of two thousand two hundred do lars, with interest therefore from the 19th day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fiftwent heatiles the cost of this action.—Dated June 7, 138i.

PERT & EASTON, Plaintiff a Attorneys, No. 17 Wallet,
The complaint in this action was filled in the office of the City and County of New-York, on the 38th day of June, 1859.

New-York Daily Tribune.

THE WYANDOT CAVE OF INDIANA.

Southern Indiana is a land of subterranean pal sees. Numerous caverus, varying in length from a few yards to many miles, are found in the counties of Harrison, Crawford, Orange, Lawrence and Washington. Some of these have been explored, but many still remain with their mysteries unrevealed, sacred to silence

and darkness.

The most remarkable one yet discovered is called the "Wyandot Cave." This has, is respect to beauty and size, but one superior in the world: the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

The appellamen of "Wyandot" is given in hunce

of the tribe of Indians bearing the same name. I doubt is the Wyandots ever beheld the cave which is called after them. Their home lay further north. However this may be, it is certain that some tribe of Indians made tale, in days of yore, their place of abode or retreat. There are spots for within the covern where, evidently, large fires have been kincled, at some unknown time. Poles, cut from the white cok tree and the pawpaw, are found lying in piles bere and there Footprints, also, on the yielding yet et during chap, are pointed out, which, from their pocu in et ape and succession are thought to mark the ancient visits of the Red Man. A few Indian implements of war, such as arrow heads and spear heads, have also been occasionally found

The entrance to the cave is situated on the farm of Mr. Henry P. Rothrock, in Crawford County, five na as north east from Leavenworth, a small towa on the Onio Biver. It is half a mile distuat from Great

ing one of some of the wild regions of New England.

The geological formation in which Wyandot Cave
occurs is the mountain limestone famous everywhere for its eavernous structure. It is in this formation also that we find the Mam noth Cave of Kentucky, Weir's Cave of Virginia, the Grotto of Adelsberg in Styria, and the Grotto of Antiparce in Greece.

The party in whose company the writer visited the Wyar dot Cave, in the month of September, consisted of three ladies and four gentlemen. Provided with car dies and fireworks, we passed the outer door about 1 o'clock p. m. A light breeze blew out of the cave. but not sufficiently strong to extinguish our candles. Ou a very warm day, it is said, this breeze is m reased almost to a gale, while in the Wioter the wind blows

nto metend of out from the cave.

The contrast between the ware air of the upper world and the cold air of the subterranean affected us at first very strongly But our systems soon accomn edated themselves to the change. The uniform than Man moth Cave The atmosphere is remarkably pure and exhiberating. Our lights burned clearly and steadily everywhere. Carbonic seld and other nomons garer were entucly absent, even from the very lowest points. This great purity of atmosphere is partly to be accounted for, I think, by the presence of ex-tensive beds of nitre. The nitrogen, which is consumed in the formation of nitrate of lime, mut have its proportion of free oxygen disengaged—thus charaing the air with a larger supply of this expilarat mg principle. It is said that nothing ever decays here. We were shown, indeed, the remains of an opyssum which had been here ever since the cave was discov-

ered, and perhaps for a hundred years before. A part of the cave has been known over since 1820. This is called the "old" cave. Tae "new" cave was discovered in 1851 Of the former I shall say but hule: the latter is the one to which I devoted

me at attention. Much of the limestone, especially in the old cave, is highly magnesian. From this has been deposited vart quantities of the sulphate of magnesia (Epson salt). Dr Adams of Corydon, who was the former owner of the cave once drove a thriving business here, in the manufacture of this salt and sattpeter. Lumps of the sulphate of magnesia are sometimes found, varying rem one to ten pounds. The earth yields from four to twenty pounds to the bushel, and the selt is of the best quality. The old care has many fine hale and passages; but the meet remerta-ble thing is 'The Pillar of the Constitution." This is a splengid stalactitic column filteen feet in disme er, and twenty five feet high. It is regularly reeded from top to bottom, and resembles a vast petrified fountain. This beautiful and stately poliar stands in the center of the "Curcle of the Umon," as if to support its im-

nenso vaulted roof.

The extreme length of the old lave is three miles, and it extends generally in a northward direction. It is not much visited new. Most persons are impatient to behold the greater wonders and richer beauties which lie beyond the second door Yet, were those

Bars' Lodge '-a bw, smoke-staned apartment, where, in Winter, the bate seemble in vest marriers.
Climbing "The Rogged Mount," we reached "Coom's
"Council Chamber," just beyond which the coro
branches into two grand avenues—one leading southward three miles, and terminating in "Hovey's Poen," the other porthward four miles, and closing with "Butler's Point" Thus the emire length of the cave, from Point to Point, a precisely seven miles But, including the various avenues, the discovered portion amounts to twenty miles. These distances, and all the others I shall mention, are the result actual measurement.

Leaving the southern branch, we proceeded in a north-east direction, over "Hill Difficulty," to the most sublime apartment in all this Temple of Silence, viz.. "The Grand Dome and Monument Monotain." This dome has hardly its superior for size and besuty in the world. Standing on the summit of the mountain, which is 125 feet high we boked upward, hat the top was valled in black da kness; we can our glance around us, and the same unillumined might lay beyond the dim light of our lamps. It was only after we had ignited our fire-works that we could see, far above us, the bending such of this majestic temple rising 245 feet from the base of the mountain; while around us extended a circular wall 1,000 feet in cirenmierence. Within this rotunds the ancient Pan tueon might be placed or Samt Paul's of Landon find ample room. The dome is closed at the top by a smooth, elliptical slab beautifully fringed by broad. leaf ike curling stalscrites, bearing a close resem-blance to the ernamental foliage of the agan has. The summit of the mountain is a gigactic stalagemite 120 feet in cirmonference, rising in three points. respectively six, five, and three feet high. These, when viewed from the mountain's base, have the appearance of three persons clad in pure white Hence the name, ' Monument Mount,'

At the further end of the Grand Dome is a most dehei us spring. Here we left our basket of provisions, designing to take our evening repast beside these pure waters as we should return from our ramples.

It is often repeated that it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Thus it was here but a step from the "Dome" to the "Auger Hole" This last is a narrow, cylindrical passage, but twenty inches in diameter. Woe to the corpulent man who enters theren! Many a visitor has been compelled to make this the end of his journey. Kind Nature, however, had been merelful to the members of our party; and we all passed safely through, the difficulties of the way merely furnishing us food for merriment. We precently entered the "White Cloud Room" - a beauitul hall, the ceiling of which bears a fanciful resemblance to massive, snowy clouds. "The Bishop's Restrum lies a little beyond this, and is in the shape of a pu pit-being tormed of a stalagmite of pure white gypsum. The "Cornlean Vault" is a high, arched room, the walls of which appear tioged

with a delicate blue.

Passing many fine halls and avenues, christened with sounding rames adapted to the tastes of all classes, we renched the "Crawfish Spring"—s) named because in it are found very peculiar, white, cycless crawfish. We were so fortunate as to secure some of its curious inhabitants, which we took with us for further examination.

Directly above this spring lay the entrance to the Wabash avenue. This extends further north than any other avenue. Three of us were ambitious to see the end of the cave. So climbing with difficulty to t e extrance, we passed for nearly a mile in a stoop ing posture. Beyond this the roof was much higher, and in a quarter of a mile the cave ends abruptly in a high and wide room called "Butler's Point. probably stood where so mortal had stood before. We were discoverers. The floor of this room is composed of a very fine and solid clay. Here we obtained some beautiful accorder crystals of gypsum, and some of the suiphate of magnesia, the as the softest bair: also we found some brilliant resutter of curved crystals of gypsum, called by Dr. Looke of Cincinnati "Oulophilites," or carled-leaf stone.

Joining the rest of our party at the Crawfish Spring. we retraced our way, varying it by an occasional ex-cursion into some winding avenue, or by passing around some cave-enciraled island. Our path was giversified by rugged hills, rocky passes, dry beds of defarct streams, and by smooth plains covered thick with nitrous earth. Strangers not unfrequently lose their way amid these varied and novel passages. A curious ancedote is told about a man who was lost in Blue River (formerly called Wandot River), and the cave for just twenty hours. His light had exabout 120 feet above its level. The mouth is reached | pired; still be thought be would wind up his watch atter ascending a lofty hill by a steep, winding path.

The surrounding scenery is very picturesque, remindduring his wanderings in the dark, longthening out his twenty fours into five days! Thus darkness, solitude and terror lend leaden wings to Time.

Re-threading the "Auger-Hole," we reached the beautiful spring and Grand Donne. Here we dispatched our evening meal, scated on broad slabs of stone. Our exercise had given us keen appetites, and we feasted as heartily as though we were above ground instead of 400 feet beneath its surface.

It was about 74 o'clock when we emerged from the cave. The sun had just passed behind the western hills, and the stars were in the quiet skies. It seemed as though the Grecian fable were true, and we had actually been visiting another, a subterranean, world. The warm enter air, which at noon we had left with such reluctance now seemed hot and sufficating. We, as well as the face of Nature, appeared to have undergone a change.

Early in the morning of the following day we were egan at the cave's month, prepared for further ex ploration. Having on the previous day seen most of the interesting points of the northern branch, we resolved to day to explore the mysteries of that which led toward the south.

The first apartment we entered was "The Dining-Room;" similar to and adjoining this was the "Drawing Room. These were plain, unornamented halis. of a large size, regular in shape, and having cellings as flat and smooth as though finished by a pleaterer. Beyond these the cave again civides and the two branches, having pursued separate courses for about a mile, unite again-thus encireling what is called 'The Continent " Here we to a the western branch, -designing to visit the eastern as we returned.

Soon we entered "The Wyandots' Grand Council-Room"-sufficiently ample, one would almost believe, to hold the whole tribe. This we illuminated with Roman candles It is about 150 feet high and 250 in diameter. Many beautiful stal solites and stalegunites are here found. Ascending the rough and toilsome "Hill of Science," we passed within a sublime amphitheater called the "Hall of Representatives." This approaches in size the Grand Dome which ex cited our admiration so strongly yesterday. Passing the "All gater" and "Hippopotamus" rocks, so called from a fancied likeness to those crestures, we presented opractives before "The Turone". This be auti ul and singular la as Natura is formed of stalactites, which shoot over in graceful urves, uniting their deficate, leafy points to form a splendid canopy, and stalagmites, which, rising from below in me olid masses, constitute the body of the throne. The base is recheled with an ornate fringe of drooping leaves, while the sides are adorned with liles and

About a mile beyond this is the "Dismord Avenue." where the eye is dazzled by a profusion of lastrons crystale, which share aren the walls and lie scattered annual of the countries of the old cave would amply the same of the meaning of the countries of the meaning of the countries on the foor. These assume many curious shapes, to

Hear this is "Toge Beve, Dang' which, in rainy crasens, the water pray in green structures.

Graig a little further, we came to "Hovey a Point"

the southers termination of the cave. In reaching this place, we must have passed under the Great Blad River, and approached very near to the Ohio Steel,

It has been suggested that this cave rasy continue, by some unknown passage, in a southern direction, and concets with the exten to Mammeth Cave of Kentucky. To one who has traveled for many miles under ground, the idea does not seem cawarthy of consideration. We soon acquire the feeling having been checked at so many points, and yet having por-sued our way for niles beyond, that there is no point at which we can safely say, "Lo" the end"

On our way back, we passed to the east of the Contitent, paying a flying right to the Fairy Grotto, Neptune's Retreat, and Hermit's Cell. Then we entered the Sepulcher, where the great roof of rock hung in massive folds from a hight of 30 or 10 feet to within a few inches of the floor. "Purratory" lay beyond the Seppleier. Here we were compelled to go through a long passage not more than two or three feet high. But we were snaply repaid for all our toil when we entered the "Pulared Palace." This is a large ball hat any large ball, but only about fifteen feet high. It is, however, one of the most beautiful sights on which I ever feasted my vision. Here the stalactites of pure white stone lengthen their arms until they clasp the anowy stalagmites rising from below—thus forming solid but graceful pliars, which seem to yield support to the ponderous roof above. These pillars were ornamented with festions of leaves and clusters of

We had now seen the most elegant halls, beautiful avenues and stupendous domes of this immense, subterruneau palace, where Night solds her uninterrupted court. Yet, as we passed forth from the cool. ext plarating air of the cave and is pleasant and novel scenes, we could not repress a feeling of serrow that we must forsake, perhaps forever, so much that is beautiful and sublime.

INDUSTRIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE AMERICAN CHEAP CLOCK MANUFACTURE -A correspondent who appears to be well posted up, aprpoves our notice of the clock business, but brings for ward proofs that the clocks now making are sufficient to supply the demand both for home use and exportarome Manufacturing Co, is now occupied by the New-Haven Clock Co., with a full complement of hand-The same workmen as were formerly employed by the Jereme Manufacturing Co. are employed in making all kinds of clocks, especially those having wooden cases, such as "O.G.'s," and "Double O.G.'s," Round" and "Sharp-top Gothics," "Unions, "Cottage," &c.
This Company commenced operations in this factory
on the 24th of April last, their business having previously been the manufacture of clock "movements" exclusively, and are now turning out finished cocks at the rate of 15,000 per month, or 180,000 per year. In the years 1853 and 1854, the Jerome finished about 20 000 per month, or 240,000 per y-ar, instead of 440,000. They made their own cases, but bought their movements, principally of the Company that

now occupy the premises.

The J. C. Brown Factory is doing a very large bushess. About one third more hands are employed than ever before at any one time.

The number of clocks manufactured by the different companies is greatly out fased by the practice of making the movements and cases in separate establishments, rendering the same clock liable to be counted twice or not at all Thus we now learn that the Ansonia Clock Company, for which we allowed Ansonia 150,000 last year, really finished but very few clocks, their business being mostly confined to the manufact, ure of movements, to be eased elsewhere.

Our correspondent, who signs "Clockmaker," agrees that clocks have been furnished at ruinously low rates, and that a combination should be effected to regulate prices but affirms that we were mistaken in supposing the quantity new being manufactured not fully equal to the demand. All concede that the mar-ket has been overstocked, that this is both the grime and the immediate cause of the late depression, and that a seturn to such a cordition of the trade would be attended with disastrous consequences. Clocks are made of lumber, iron brass, glass, &c. A combination which should include all the principal manufacturers, cause each to deposit a bond, to be forfeited on intringement of such wholesome rules as m ght be egreed to, and involve an agreement with the parties who furnish materials, and also with the who should violate these roles, might prove all that is necessary, and reduce the business to a condition where it could regulate itself like other branches of

manufecture.

Account. M. Berthelot of France has lately solved an interesting problem in relation to the production of alcohol The same acid (sulphuric) which on being mixed with alcohol and heated to 320° F. liberates bieaburetted bydrogen, will, if united when cold with bicarburetted hydrogen, water, and carbonate of potash, produce a cohol. M. Betthelot has produced slooled from common coal gas, but whether the process is cheap enough to entitle him to the thanks of these who would use it as a beverage, remains to be proved.

GLA - BALLOT BOXZ .- Mr. Jollie, the well known nous c publisher, is understood to be the inventor of a ballot-box, lately shown us, designed to avoid the pessibility of repeating the trick, not always confined to San Francisco, of "stuffer." The box proper is a class clobe with a fair-sized aperture in the top, protected by a brass cover, in the center of watch is a email hole to receive the ballots. The cover is made to lock down, and the whole globe is protoced from violence by an open frame of wood or moral on its exterior. Stuffing consists in concealing hal ots in the bottom or side of a box before the voting commences, and subsequently discharging them into the box by means of a spring or the like. This box would seem

most effectually to prevent it. Pug: lobest son Manical Persons, -- Indice is of frequer t ned as an excitant and alterative in medical practice, but it has always been considered so nearly in cluble in water that some combination, such as judide of fotoseium, or folide of from has generally beer employed, but with this important disadvantage, that the effect of the metal combined is often more sensible than that of the iodine. Dr. Anders of this city has lately succeeded in dissolving this rare subsinus -generally derived from the ashes of see plants so that each ounce of the solution shall contain out half a grain of pure sodine, the remainder being Crotop water. Standard experiments have indicated water to be only capable of dissolving 1.7 000 of its weight of lodine, while this result is equal to about seven times that amount. We have not learned the process by which this important result is accomplished, although we are satisfied of the fact.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

GOVERNMENT REVISION OF THE SCRIPTCRES -ID the British House of Commons, Mr. Heywood has postponed ustil a future day his motion for an address white roces. Victoria herself could desire no richer to the Crowb, praying that her Majesty will be grathrone. The approach is rendered very slappery by cloudly pleased to give such directions as to her may the water which falls from the "Cascades acar by; seem met, in the appointment of a Royal Commis-yet we all gratuled ourselves by a seat in the chair of topaty. We found it would hold two very com-fortably. ments of the authorized version of the Bible as have been already proposed, and to re sive suggestions fromall persons who are willing to offer them; and to point out errers of translation, and such words and phrases to otherwise. I screple not giving the same of Caris-

Companies shows that the present Betop of La don, who settles on the first of September pert, we consecrated Histop of Chester in 1624, and translated to the See of Landon in 1825, so that he will have enjoyed a tenory of 31 years of office; he is now in his list year. Dr. Maltby, the fettring Bishop of Darham was first consecrated Bishop of Cherrer in 1831, and translated in 1836; he is now in the 87th year of his nec.

A CHINAMAN IN SYNOR .- Prong Hong, & Chinese Christian, at present in England with the Rev. James Johnston, addressed the Synod of the Proshyterian Church at Liverpool, at their recent meeting his the Amery dialoct, after the report of the Foreign Manage. Committee had been given in by the Rey. Dr. Homfiton Mr. Johnston sorted as his interpretor. remarks boso chiefly on the gadness with which his countrymen received the Gospel, and they three times in England should send them more that here.

STATISTICS OF CONDEPONTIONALISE - There are is the United States 2,573 Congregational churches and 1,000 minuters, of whom 470 are without charge, and 212 784 members. The churches are, in Main 255; New Hampshire, 101; Vermont, 105; Messardusetts, 109; Rhode Island, 22; Connections, 270; New York 103: New Jersey, Pent sylvania, and the Datrict of Columbia, 18; Ohio, 231; Indiana, 21; Delawase, 193; Michigan, 106; Wisconsia, 143; Lows, 74; Minure 18, 108: California, Kaness, and Nebrasks, 32 ...

MOPALITY IN ROME -The London Times of July 4, speaking of the condition of Italy, says: "In Home, "the headquarters of the Papacy, will be found the "lowest standard of public and private morably. "The Romish clergy, unless in some parts of Spair, are towhere so immoral as in the Eternal City. Rewhere is there more idleners, unproductiveness, is berance, bad manners, want of personal clearlines, and incorrigible mendicity among the poor, or such 'indiff-reree to common duties and common interests among the richer classes."

THE HONOGARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF DIVISION .-The Rev E. H. Chapin, of this city, who has just received the honorary degree of D D, from Harvard University, has previously had that honor conferred upon him, but declined it as one unworthy of a Chris tion minister.

EVANGELICAL ALLTINGE.-The Evangelical All ance is to hold its next Armual Conference at Classes. August 20 Mr. John Henderson is to proside at the service; the Right Hop. Lord Benholme, at the publie meeting; and the Rev. James Sherman will preside at the opening session of the Conference, deliver the annual address. In the course of the Cosference, two papers will also be read-one on "The Connection between an Earnest Prosecution of Poroje a Missions and the Spiritual Prosperity of Characters at Home;" the other on "Common Objects of British and Continental Cooperation."

Pastoral Assivensary — The Rev. Dr. Armitage

of this city preached his eighth arnual sermon recently, in which he gave an interesting review of the prominent events in the civil and religious world during the past eight years. But four of the forty Baptist churches of this city and vicinity retain the same pastors they had eight years ago, according to Dr. A 's statement.
Bibles -- In 1855-6 the sum of £0,000 was paid to

England for draw back on paper used in printing B. bles, Testaments, and Prayer-books; and £3,209 in Scotland. In 1854-55 the sum of 29,958 was spent in England, and 29,088 in Scotland. Fourier Items -The Ecclesiactical Commissioners

of England have received, since 1855, the sam of Acc,000 from suspended preferments in the collegiate and embedral churches of England and Wales. A church has been erected in Liverpool exclusively for laboring men, and has accommodation for sine hundred. A Scriptural Museum has lately been established in Lordon. It is intended that it shall become a place of deposit for all such objects as illustrate the scriptural records and confirm their accuracy.

MISSTONARY NEW -- The Rev. R Pierce, son-in-ia of the Rev. Dr. Peck, has been appointed Methodet. Missionary to India. The Rev. Dr. Elliot, recently editor of The Western Christian Adocate, is now traveling with the Rev. Robinson Scatt, to raise finds for the establishment of a Methodist Mission in Ireland. The Methodists are doing well in their missionary et

SUPPORT OF THE MINISTEY IN SCOTLAND .- The Nico adopted in the Scotch Free Church, for ministerial support, is for each member to contribute the infusional sum of one penny weekly - a vast number, however, contribute more; their names are all eurofied is the books of the collectors, who getter in the sums promised, and send them forward to the great central fand; clared surong all the ministers of the Free Course which has increased year by year, until it has reasted £110, which is the dividend of the present year.
When it is remembered that each minister has, besides, a dwelling and garden rent free, and that the minister of the poorest congregation of this Church has at least a stipend of £140, or \$700, it will be apparent rent that to church in Britain or America so well pro-

vides for its ministry. CHRESTOCKATE - The Louisville Presbyterian Herald tays it is pretty generally understood that there is to be a fusion or union of the Baptista and Compbellites, or Reformers, in Kentucky, and that the main instrumentality relied upon to the end is the new ver-sion of the Bible, which they are unitedly engaged in making. As both parties contend that suprise is an incorrect rendering of bapters, it would seem to believ as a recessary sequence that the name Beptist beat be repudiated or thrown overboard along such the word bapties, as they both belong to the same feetly. The members of this new church, which the preserver sion is to introduce, and which is to swallow up all the

sects, Mr. Compbell proposes to call Caristocrais. DEATHS IN THE MINISTEE.-Among the recent deathain the ministry are the following: In Baltimore, the Rev. J. D Kurtz, D. D , 93 In this city, the Rev. Bernard Farrell, 27. In Frankin, O the Rev. John Butler, 6;. In Morrow County, O, the Rev. Etward Smith, 58. In Stockbridge, Massi, the Rev. North Sheldon, 69. In Mauch Chank, Pa. the Rev. Richard Webster, 45. In Springfield, Vt. the Rev. Robitson Smiley, 85. In Arcade, Wyoming County N. Y. the Bev. Kibert W. Clarke, 35. In staff rd Ct , the Rev. James Porter, a native of Mane setts, 72. In Canton, fil., the Rev. Issan Bennett, of the Prosbytery of Peoris. In Philadelphia, reddenly, to Books rd. the Rev. Cornellus C. Van Aredele Ill., the Rev. William Page, 50. Not-Canada, the Rev. Peter Jones, ex. dian Chref.

CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS -In the discourage a Led before the Associated Alumni of Harvard (e.g., 5) the Rev. Dr. Peabody, he is reported to have saggested and urged that dergymen, patter of abstrace, should take to themselves some emp oymen; additional to their ministerial services, by whice they did carn morey, and thus reader themselves, in a meeting, and appropriate of permissive singers. depercent of pecentary support from the parishios. ers This independence is not to be sought so much, J at all, for the relief of the people from a pocuniary burden, as for the freedom which it would secure to the pestor to speak and act as he may see ft; wader the ever-varying forms of public sentiment. A BISHOP'S OPISION OF UNITARIANS -- Befring to

the Duke of Gredon, a distinguished and well-known Unitarian, the eminent Bishop Watson said: "I never attempted either to enormage or discourage his proieseen of Lultarian principles: for I was happy to
was 8 person of his rank professing with intelligence
and with sincerity Christian principles. Wasy and
their that a tentarian is not a Christian, I plainly
is any without being myself a Unitariangulate I thank